TIM. Dues ? Whence are you ?
CAPH. Of Athens here, my lord.
TIM. Go to my steward.
CAPH. Please it your lordship, he hath put me off
To the succession of new days this month : My master is awak'd by great occasion. To call upon his own; and humbly prays you, That with your other noble parts you'll suit[6], In giving him his right.
TIM. Mine honest friend, I pr'ythee, but repair to me next morning.
CAPH. Nay, good my lord,
TIM. Contain thyself, good friend „
PAR. SERF. One Varro's servant, my good lord,—
ISID. SERV. From Isidore ;
He humbly prays your speedy payment[7],
CAPH. If you did know, my lord, my master's wants,----
PAR. SERV. 'Twas due on forfeiture, my lord, six weeks,
And past,---
ISID. SERV. Your steward puts me off, my lord; And I am sent expressly to your lordship.
TIM. Give me breath:—— I do beseech you, good my lords, keep on;
^*Exeunt* *ALCIBIADES and Lords.*
Ill wait upon you instantly.—Come hither, pray you, [To

[6] That with your other noble parts you'll suit,] I. e. that you will behave on this occasion in a manner consistent with your other noble qualities. STEEVENS.

[7] He humbly prays your speedy payment,] As our author does not appear to have meant that the servant of Isidore should be less civil than those of the other lords, it is natural to conceive that this line, at present imperfect, originally stood thus :

" He humbly prays your *lordship's* speedy payment.*'

STEEVENS.